(KORNING, EVENING AND SUNDAY.)

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WASHINGTON, MONDAY, JUNE 21.

The Arbitration Revival.

What we have been expecting for sor time, has come to pass. Mr McKinley proposes to try his hand at an arbitration treaty with Great Britain, and Sir Julius Pauroefote will have a draft of the new proposition with him caring his summer vacation in England. The American cod of the scheme has been cut and dried for two months, and when Carl Schurz's arbitration paper appeared in Harper's Weekly, The Times was quite justified in declaring that it would soon materialize.

The object of the Administration in te opening the fight is one easily understood. Early last year, when the Republican "business manager" was seeking campaign contributions, the British financial element, which controlled the Cleveland government, made it a condition that Mr. Me-Kinley, if elected, should use all the influence of his position to whip through the Che'y Pauncefule treaty. Both the President and Mr. Hanna did all that was possible to carry out their pledge, but were defeated in the Senate. It was not to be expected, however, that the matter would be allowed to rest there. Neither British diplomary not British greed ever acknowledges itself beaten, and whatever else may be said of the Hanna Administration, it is completely remorseless in its efforts to set is satisfactorily with the campaign creditors who furnished the sixteen million dollars mised for the late "election."

The motives underlying the proposed action are strong and imperative. Lenders of opinion in the Republican party are perfectly well convinced that the doors of that political organization is fixed and unafterable. They expect nothing less than a decided revolution in 1909, and the accession to power of a government pledged to bimetallism. In consequence of this prospect, even thus early in the histor, of the new Republican regime, the Presi dent and his control have abandoned all thought of anything like a constructive policy, and are bending all their energie to the purpose of conservation, strictly in the interests of the gold and bend syndicates, and the trusts and monopolies, whose creature the present Administration is without disguise, and very little attempt

at any In view of such eventualities, Mr. Hanna is determined to anticipate the storm by tying the hands of the United States. through international agreement, so that, in case of his seccess, it would be impossible for a bimetallic Executive to avoid paying foreign bolders of our national bonds in gold coin, notwithstanding the fact that, under the contract on the face of every one of them, they are payable in lawful money of the United States That will be the chief aim of any arbitra tion treaty that may be proposed, no mother how shrewdly it may be concealed in the text.

The Oiney-Pauncefote treaty covered other designs, but this was one of the most, perhaps the most, important of its desiderata. If it had been ratified, the question of our paying British bondbolders in gold coin would have become a subject in gold coin would have become a subject in gold coin would have become a subject in the subject in t

Plutocracy's Clammy Grasp. President Andrews, of Brown University, is in hot water. He is to be disciplined by the trustees of that venerable institution, because Mr. John D. Rockefeller is offended at his views on "free trade and free silver." We presume that the Standard Oil billionaire regards free thought with equal animosity; at any rate, President Andrews will have to recant and teach high protection and gold monoractallism, or descend from his chair. There is very little doubt that he will choose the latter alternative. It will be remembered that Mr Rockefeller is understood to have

the Chicago University for advocating municipal ownership of a gas plant in which

the oil magnate was interested. The action of the corporation of Brown University is not hard to understand. Mr. Rockefeller is a liberal contributor to educational plants that can be relied upon to instill the kind of learning that platcrats consider appropriate to the rising generation. A school that would teach the pure doctrine of monopoly and boundless wealth for millionaires, and patien poverty and willing servitude for everybody else, would be reasonably sure of a fat endowment. Bimetallism, and a policy calculated to restore American commerce. are such manifest beresies that we do not wonder at the storm they have raised in the vicinity of Dr. Andrews.

It does not matter that the greatest economists of the time are devoted adherents of bimetallism, nor that distinguished statesmen like Lord Salisbury and Arthur Balfour believe in it. It is "fals doctrine, heresy and schism," for all the purposes of the class to which the kerosen king belongs. Really, if things are allowed to go on in this way much longer, and the people do not regain control o the country pretty soon, men will not be permitted to live unless they can secure the countenance and protection of some plutocrat.

The Turkish Settlement.

London advices give the impression that the reported agreement between the ambassadors, at Constantinople, and the Sublime Porte, will amount to a satisfactory settlement of the Graeco-Turkish troubles. Poor Greece is to pay a war indemnity of \$30,000,000, and the Thessalian frontier is to be "rectified." Then, according to the arrangement, Turkey promptly is to retire from Thessaly.

All this is good enough, if true. We may be permitted, perhaps, to doubt the early evacuation of Thessaly. It is not much like Abdul Hamid, presumably with the Emperors of Russia and Germany at his back, in face of a universal demand of ail Islam to count with, and with 450,000 troops in or near the province, to give it up without something more of a struggle than yet has appeared.

British views not unnaturally are affected by national hopes and interests and, while it would be highly satisfactory to Lord Salisbury and everybody in the United Kingdom to witness a peaceful solution of the Continental differences, the opinion of Europe is that such a blessing is to be denied them At this distance it looks quite as if the Sultan were likely to do something with his large army, after taking the trouble and incurring the expense of getting it together. What he might take it into his imperial head to do, of course, is problematical; but at least we know that there is England occupying Egypt, and the Commander of the Faithful does not like that a little bit. Neither do France or Russia, for that matter, Turkey may not be prepared to make difficulty in that quarter, but, on the

other hand, she may. Let us hope for the worst. The British foreign office might then have more pressing business on hand than the evolution of arbitration treaty tricks, such as characterized the Olney-Pauncefote adventure, and un questionably will mark the scheme now in preparation.

If England should be so unfortunate as to get into a war with any Old World power the tears that would be shed on this side would not float many ships, all because of the great fraternal debt we owe the British Lion for the gold standard, or surrounding us with hostile fortificaroe doctrine and our chances for building and controlling the Nicaragea Canal.

Patricidal Ingratitude.

The relations of the venerable Secretary of State to the Administration continue to furnish a topic of national interest, and one which is being discussed in a way that bodes no good to Republican success in Ohio. It is asserted in a leading New York journal that the Administration is responsible for the recent spread of stories regarding Mr. Sherman's alleged mental de crepitude. The same paper declares that, whatever may be the facts, the meatal health of the aged statesman is quite as robust today as it has been any time these five years past, and that bowever inadequate his powers may be to the task of presiding over the Department of State, he was given the portfolio with full notice and knowledge of his mental ilmitations. The New York Journal resterday, in its Washington correspondence, printed the following remarks on the sub-

in gold coin would have become a subject of subject of

The whole affair carries the appearance of a family trouble, with which we have small concern; but it will be instructive to learn what the host of Mr. Sherman's friends and admirers in the Buckeye State think about Senator Hanna in the con

The Spanish Mission.

It seems quite evident that Spain is in no great hurry to discuss Cubun affairs with Gen Stewart L. Woodford. In this for anything that appears to the contrary, Mr. McKinley is quite of the same mind with his "great and good friend," Queen Christina. Gen. Woodford will take his time about going to Madrid, and then it procured the discharge of a professor at is probable that he will be unable to

present his credentials until the Court returns from its summer outing. That will be about the 1st of October, or just in good time to help along the Ohio election But what is to happen in the meantime? Are the outrages and butcheries of Weyler and his myrmidons to go on unchesked the while? Is the United States Navy still to be used as a police patrol in the service of Spain, and to prevent the Cuban potriots from receiving the aid which the people of this country are entitled to extend or sell to them as long as our Goverament and that of the oppressor refuse

to recognize a state of war in the island? Must liberty, humanity, woman's honor, and innocent childhood be sacrificed all these intervening weeks, until just before the Ohio election?

The Canadians are preparing for tariff retaliation in great shape. A bill has been introduced in the Dominion Parlia ment providing that "No alien shall be qualified to acquire or hold, either directly in his own name, or indirectly through a trustee, or otherwise, any timber lands, or any license to cut timber on public lands, or any mining lands or mining rights in Canada, or to be a director of a mining company." It is stated that if this bill should become a law American investments of over \$100,000,000 would be af fected Well, we must expect to pay high for "McKinley prosperity."

The threatened nomination of President Seth Low for mayor of Greater New York is eiving Senator Platt much trouble. The "Easy Boss" does not take kindly to that kind of political timber, and the situation presents an alluring prospect of a Republican family row. It will not much matter in any case, since the "machine" has been busy for a year in manufacturing Democratic votes, with victors legislation and all sorts of scandals.

Gen. Emilio Nunez, of the Cuban army, in a recent interview , said: "It is useless, and will ever be useless, for President McKinley to negotiate plans with Spain for a system of 'Canadian autonomy' in Cuba Cuba will not have autonomy. Cuba will have liberty, and she is ready to wait and fight for liberty."

As an illustration of the destructive gency of corporate greed, Mount Washington, one of the most famous and beautiful natural features of New Hampshire. has been bought by a lumber company, and if something is not done at once to avert it, will be deforested in no time. Of course, that would ruin the place.

Although the proposed annexation of Hawaii is taken in considerable dudgeon by our British cousins, nobody in Europe scens to believe that any nation over there will care to interfere with us, if we should take the islands. The storm quarter quite in another direction, and the next steamer from Honofulu is looked for with great interest and even some apprehension.

This week's proceedings in the Senatz will be watched with renewed interest. On Saturday three committee propositions were voted down. Senator Hanna has gone to Oblo and the "buck and gag" may get loose, but probably not very

ANDREWS' FREE SILVER VIEWS. Brown University Faculty Censure

Him for Having Them. Providence, R. L. June 20,-The anpouncement that what was practically a

vote of censure had been passed upon President Andrews by the corporation of Brown University has caused little surprise in this city.

Dr. Andrews' outspoken views in rela tion to free silver shocked the supporters of the university at the time, and it was considered decidedly opportune that he decided to take a vacation abroad last year during the height of the Presidential cam-It is no secret that there have en current rumors to the effect that Dr. Andrews would never return to Brown His pronounced views have been so de-cidedly at variance with those of the men who support the university that a clash has been expected at any time during his administration

It is rumored that there really was omething to the report that John D Rockefeller was to give \$1,000,000 to the university, and it is said that Dr. Andrews' position barred the way to this gift. Money is badly needed by Brown, nd perhaps this may have had some effect in precipitating the action of the corporation

DESTITUTION IN FLORIDA.

Over a Thousand People in Need of Immediate Aid.

Gainesville, Fla., June 20.- In the tion of country lying north of this city and contiguous to the coast as far up as Cedar Key, there is much suffering among he people and an appeal for aid has been made to Jacksonville and to th governor of the State, asking that a gen eral appeal be issued. This is the wept by the great storm of last September, and the people have not ye erevered from that blow. For the past few months they have been almost starving It is thought there are over 1,000 people dreds more who will need assistance fallen timber, and hence the supply train ent in weeks ago could not in many cases penetrate the section where the aid was

Murdered Man Identified.

Richmond, Va., June 20.-A mdn, wh was murdered mysteriously near Sisters-ville, W. Va., and found a week ago or banks of the Ohio River, was identified today as Emanuel Cruff, a liveryman this city. Crull left Richmond over six weeks ago in a wagon, with six panied by Irving Brown, his wife's cousts who recently came here from East Aurora N. Y. What has become of Brown is a

Bishop Arnett's Son a Clerk. Mr. Henry Amett, a recent addition

the clerical force of the recorder's office arrived in the city Saturday. Amett b the youth whose father, Bishop Arnett, o the A. M. E. church, secured contribution for the Fibie on which President McKinle took the outh of office. On the strengt of the Pable he asked that his son be pointed register of the Treasury, and from this his son fell to the above clerkship

Settling the Matter. "All this talk about Victoria being a regressive queen makes be tired." "Why? Isn't she?"

"Great Scott, no! She's never ridden wheel.—Philadelphia North American.

CAPITOL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

It remains now to be seen whether Representative Dayton, of West Virginia, has been playing a bluff game. The fight over the collectorship of West Virginia has grown so warm that Mr. Dayton several days ago said he would resign if th President nominated Albert B. White to be collector. Mr. Dayton was making the fight for Thomas E. Davis, of Grafton His district bas, for many years, he says been discriminated against and the time in connection with one of the big Federa offices. Senator Elkins, in whose districtions lives, kept out of the fight and took

the front for White, despite the fact that he had served in the same capacity under Harrison. They made a Lold play and it won. White's name was sent to the Senate Saturday, and Mr. Dayton's binff has been called. It is an even wager, however, there will be no special election h Mr. Dayton's district.

Once upon a time in the Senate, accord ing to Senator Hoar, before the days of New Evangels, and in the days of intellectual giants generally, English was spoken as Addison spoke it. Strange words and strange enunciations are, however sowndays frequently heard on the floor A Senator from Georgia the other-day used times, so as to impress his pronunciation on a very dramatic Senator from California spoke of the Russian chargeedeeze affairze. A Senator from South Carolina rebuxed other Senators for saying compensay-tory, and said he would stick to compensatory with the accent on the second syllable Another Sepator talked about somebody "vyzeeing" a passport. One of the very latest vagaries of the fin de siecle Eng lish, as she is spoke sometimes in the Senate, was that of a Southern Senator who wanted to give the farmer "little smal modicum of justice." And the tariff debate is not half over yet.

The object lesson is becoming an insens rable argument on certain schedules in the tariff bill. When sugar was up the desi f Senator Jones, of Arkansas, looked like the table of a plarmaceutical clerk, Mr ones having in little bottles sugars from all sugar producing parts of the world sight were under discussion he had be fore him a very attractive bargain counter Senator Jones, in fact, has illustrated a most every one of his arguments, except the one on anvils. Mr. Mantle, of Motana, is going into the object lesson to day, judging from exhibit A, which stuck out of a cornucopia under his desk on Saturday. It is the golden fleere of a decrased Montana sheep. There are, however, other things in and around Senator Mantle's desk, which are only to b guessed at, and may possibly include that traditional little lamb which has been the object lesson of this country for a quarter of a century.

It is not generally yet appreciated that there is a new Apollo in the Senate. Hot Calvin S. Brice, of Oblo, used to be called the Apollo of the Senate for the non sequitur reasons that he had the front of Jove and the hair of Hyperion. Mr. Conkling also had a run on the Adonis usiness, although Adonis never had white bair and died in his 'teens. The present Senator who can lay claim to the classical oberitance of the Senate, is Mr. McLaurin of South Carolina. During his campaigns in that State the opposition papers used to speak of him as "Curly-headed Johanie Everybody who knows the handsome, brilhant, young South Carolinian, bowever knows that it is not his head that is curied.

In the House Saturday Mr. Evans introduced a resolution authorizing the President to modify, alter, amend or revoke, if he deems it best, any or all civil service rules that have been heretofore promulgated. This resolution was been expressed as to the legality of this being done without the authorization of

KEELY'S ETHERIC ENGINE.

Run by Force Generated by His "Sympathetic Transmitter."

Ph ladelphia, Jime 20 .- John W. Keely made what was pronounced a successful afternoon, in the presence of a few

The demonstration was made at Keely's laboratory. The engine was placed upon a glass plate and raised on steel pins so no chance for chicanery. The force, Keely claimed, was generated by his "sympathetic transmitter."

The engine is described as a complicated structure, the essential working parts f which are held secret.

The "sympathetic generator," by which force is excited in the engine, is a con trivance about the size and shape of an orange, across the base of which is a graduated scale of musical wires.

After seeing the small engine operated where a larger one, weighing two hundred set going in the same way. It did not go rapidly, however, and it was explained tha Keely had only begun to work at it and short time.

Chief Electrical Engineer Brown, of the Western Union Telegraph Company, who had examined everything carefully, would not give an opinion on the tests, which, he ed, baffled him, further than to say that the force utilized by Keely was a

THE PASSING OF McKISSON. Cleveland's Boss Falls Before the Mighty Arm of Hanna.

Cleveland, Ohio, June 20 -Cuyahoga enty convention, held at Music Hall here yesterday was entirely controlled by the friends of Senator Habna, whose candidacy to succeed himself to the seat he holds by appointment was overwhelmingly indorsed.

Frederick L. Taft, chairman of the

mnittee of fifteen, and the McKisson leader in the convention, was one o se who seconded the resolutions of in-

The McKisson men fought the Hanna people step by step, the result being that the convention was in a constant tunnuit sent to the State convention The local contest between the Hanna and McKisson machine forces resulted in prac-

tically the political death of Boss McKiss for in the convention the control of the Republican county organization passed into the hands of Hanna, who is a bitter enemy of McKisson because of the latter's opposibill, as well as because of other reasons.

Vera Cruz, Mexico, June 20,-The first will at once take up their homes on the lands which have been granted them by the Mexican-government. These lands are adapted to coffee and tea culture, and were granted to Viscount Enometo, of Japan, by the Mexican government for the colonization, thereon of several thou-sand industrious Japanese. IN THE HOTEL LOBBIES.

"It will probably surprise you to know." the National last night, "that there are only four ports in the world having greater commerce by water than Chicago and Buf-falo. These are London, Liverpool, Baraburn and New York, and they are oper for shipping the entire year, while navi-gation on the lakes is closed for four nths in the winter season. The fact that the Soo Canal has far greater traffic than the Suez also demonstrates the enormous activity on the lakes. The net registered tonnage of vessels putting less than eight months in 1895 was 16, 500,000, in round numbers, while the Sucz Canal carried only 8,500,000 tons during

the entire year.
"Facilities for transportation and improvement in handling freight are fully commensurate with all requirements, and by take service now amounts to one-thin as much as that of all the railways in the United States combined.

"I think that ultimately the ambition of the people must be realized, namely, that of reaching the Atlantic either by the St. Lawrence or the Hudson, so that ships loaded with cargoes from the heart of this continent may be sent to any sca-

"Judging from the improvements already made by Recorder Cheatham," said a prominent young attorney, whose profes brings him frequently in touch with the recorder of deeds' office, at the Regent Yesterday, "and those which I understand he contemplates making when he shall have secured an appropriation from Congress, I should say that his ap pointment was a wisc one. It is, I be lieve, his wish to secure an appropriation authorization for the copying of the present records which are almost unintelligible because of poor penmanship and want of care in handling them. He also intends to provide proper facilities for title companies and attorneys searching titles, and as this is a matter which indirectly concerns every property holder in the District it is eminently proper that

"Gen. Dabaey H. Maury," said Mr. Charles Greer, of Virginia, at the Metro politan yesterday, "recently gave some interesting reminiscences of Forcest be fore a Richmond camp of Confederate vet-erans, on the occasion of the presentation to the camp of his own portrait in oil. The former Confederate officer is now seventy-four years old, but surprisingly vigorous in mind and body. He is a striking figure, with his full head of curly white hair and imperial, his straight features and brilliant eve. Altogether, there livelies survivor among the general officers of the Confederacy, and none more typical in outward appearance of what a gallant soldier ought to be. The papers have printed recently a pane gyric from his pen, of Gen. Joseph E loberton, the best beloved of the Southern

"All that Mckinley could say to the American people," said Mr. Robert A. Stevens, of Nashville, Tenn., at Wilard's yesterday, "in his recent speech in our city was: 'Have confidence and all will be well. That is about the gist of the bunce an's talk when he leaves his victim and walks off with the spoils. The McKinley Administration is tring all knds of spaces to distract attention from the failure of its tariff policy. A few weeks ago we were going to have a war with Cuba is soon as Agent Calhoon had made his ofonex Hawaii and a treaty was prepared and sent to Congress. Any phantom is good enough to keep the people from talking thout the solid fact that the prosperity promised by the advance agent from Canton. Oblo, has not arrived and is not even in sight.

"In the year 1863," said Mr. Andrew M. Marshall, a veteran of the late war, at the Ebbitt House, "the officers on duty at the United States Military Academy set on foot a movement which had as it object the erection of a memorial to the Army who fell in action, or died of wounds during the war of the rebellion. They seckied to erect a monument, 'to be called the Battle Monument, upon which shall be inscribed the names of all officers of the regular Army Who, during the present war, rhall have been killed or died of wounds received in the field, and which shall also contain a tablet dedicated to the memory of all enlisted men who shall have fallen under like circumstances." "Subscriptions were solicited and in The then Secretary of War, Mr. Stanton. was intensely opposed to the project and it was abandoned. The fund was invested in Government bonds, and the interest wa likewise invested as fast as accumulated. In 1890 the bonds had a market value of \$63,000 The idea was then revived, and and after correspondence with such of the surviving subscribers as could be found, it was decided to build a monument. Comtion made So it happens, that after a lopse of over thirty years, the West Point Battle Monument has been completed and monies on last Memorial Day."

GEN. GREELY IMPROVING.

No III Effects from the Amputation of His Finger.

Brig. Gen. Adolphus W. Greely, the Arctic splorer, who was forced to have a finger of his right hand amputated in order to prevent the loss of his hand and arm, was eatly improved yesterday. He was able to leave his bed in the morning and walk about his room, but was not permitted to

The prostration that the general felt immediately after the surgical operation had been performed caused him much pain and suffering Saturday evening, and although the condition of his hand was to be exercised to keep the patient out of exposure to cold might greatly affect the

The Army surgeous are more than gradfied with the mecessful outcome of the amputation, and believe that by Wednesday Gen. Greely will be able to attend to the duties of his position as chief of the United States Signal Service.

McKinley Will Be Present. Poughkeepsle, N. Y., Jone 20 .- The threecornered toat race next Friday between Cornell, Harvard and Yale will be an event of national significance. It was amounted this evening that President McKinley and several members of his Cabinet will come on to attend it; also several members of the diplomatic corps. They have engaged seats in car No. 24.

Wire-Pulling Devotions. Two or three legislative chaptains have been guitty of blasphemy because of the

ifeers would call such chaplains to order, as did a speaker of the Massachusetts housseveral years ago, when he injected i speech for a pending measure into his prayer, it would be well. While the chaplain was making his address to the house, und the guise of a prayer the speaker's gavel came down with a crash, and he said: "The chaptain will suspend; it is not in order for any person not a member to address the bouse." It stopped the speech and the practice.—Indianapolis Journal. WILD HOGS KILL A MAN.

Dreadful Experience of Three Hunters in a Florida Forest. Tarpon Springs, Fla., June 20 .- Three orters named Morrell, Youmanis, and Hardee, encountered a pack of wild hogs the other day some miles south of here and Morrell was killed by them. men had left their camp without taking drove surrounded them. They ran for their lives before the infuriated savage White retreating Morrell feil and boars. in an instant was overer springing for his throat and cutting a

deep gath in it. The others attempted to aid him but they had to flee for their own lives. Running to their camp they secured their guns and come back but it was too late. as Morreil's body was a shapetess mass with the life trampled out of it.

THE CASE OF MRS. FINLEY.

she Spent One Night in a Mexi-Jail.

Oaxacz, Mex., June 20 - Mrs. Rosa Fin ley, the woman who is now in Washing ton, to enter complaint against the Mexi can government, same here four years ago and loaned \$8,000 on a coffee plantation, owned by a German, near here. She also loaned other smaller sums to different business men here, and it is not know that she lost any money by these business transactions. She was shrewd in business matters and made money. She was ar rested about a year ago on some trivia charge and spent one night in Jall. She disappeared a few months ago, and nothing had been heard from her until the news of her appearance in Washington. She has no grounds for complaint against the Mexican authorities

A QUEEN AND A WOMAN.

Rev. Howard Wilbur Ennis' Tribute to England's Sovereign.

Rev. Howard Wilbur Ennis, paster of the Western Presbyterian Church, last night preached a sermon in recognition of the Queen's jubilee. His subject was "A Queen and a Woman." He said, H part: "The eyes of the world are tonight turned toward an empire; the eyes of that empire turned toward a people; and the eyes of that people turned toward a woman There is enough Anglo-Saxon blood in us to cause us to be also interested in the progress and doings of the British people. The world now does honor to a head. Victoria is a queen among women She is the Queen of Britain, the Empres of India, and the woman of the world . Queen can haveno higher title than woman. She was, is and has always been a womasuch as any young American girl might be roud to emulate. She came of royal bloo and though she had a woman's heart, it was a heart of manliness. When asked by her advisers to sign a document on expediency she replied: "I know not and un derstand not expediency." Beldom ha anything been wrongly done with the counnance of the English Queen.

Follow Victoria to Falmoral and there he finds cheerful joy in visiting the plain peasantry. When in the Presbyterian Church of Scotland she is, brondened b sympathy, as much a Christian as the is when attending the Church of England Through the vicissitudes of many years of changing ministries, she has lived to be athi possessed of the love and esteem of her subjects and has always been th putton of progress.

During the Victorian era the world

has been unde smaller. Men are closer, heartheats are more in time, charity has greater swing, toleration of religion has been broadened, and the whole sphere of seignee changed. But Victoria must be judged as a woman rather than as a queen, and to

such a woman were prouder than A PATRIOTIC FESTIVAL.

Continental Chapter Celebrates the Anniversary of Bunker Hill.

The Continental Chapter of the Daugh ters of the American Revolution, socially convened at the residence of the vice regent, Mrs. George A. Bacon, 2803 Q street, on the evening of June 17, being the 122d anniversary of the battle of Bunker Bill, which was commemorated in a spirited manner.

The chapter was ably represented by nearly all of the membership, many of whom were impromptu participants in the evening's exercises. The vice regent read n a very effective manner, a graphic de scription of the famous battle, abridged from the accounts of an eminent New England historian, which led to interesting and animated remarks from several gentle the American Revolution, and from severa

Appropriate readings from the poets were given by Mr. Capt. Truell, Mrs. Patty Miller Stocking and others. Mrs. Dora T. Voorhis gave an original poem replete with patriotic sentiment.

These exercises were happily interspersed with musical selections of a patriotic character, finely executed by the child-pinnist, Miss Annie May, the gifted daughter of the bostess, followed by an excellent

In closing, all the membership joined in singing "America," with much enthusiasm. The occasion proved to be one of the

Disadvantages of Slow Speech. Stuttering is by no means a help to the newspaper man, who has do everything with a rush. Yet there are newspaper men

most enjoyable in the social history of

who are thus afflicted, and they have their own triats. man who holds a high position on a feading Chicago daily wished to drop in at a theater and see a certain dancer one evening. His position was lofty enough a

that the courtesy of the house would have been extended with the mere mention of started to tell the man at the door. There all utterance stopped, while the working

of his facial muscles told that there was

something going on inside "M-m-m-m n-name i-i-is B-b-b-blank," he began again. "I-i-I'm m-managing editor of the D-D-Daily —. B-h-here's m-m-my c-c-card. I-i-I w-w-want to see th-th-that d-d-dance." Very sorry you didn't tell me sooner,

said the soave theatrical man. ton correspondent of an afternoon news-paper The idea was conceived of having him save time in sending late matter by using the long-distance telephone. This would

be rather expensive, but it was the correspondent called up his office over the telephone just a few minutes before the paper went to press. The telegraph edi-tor was at the other end.

"C-C-C-C-Congress," he managed to articulate with great difficulty into the

Then he was interrupted by the editor.
"Hold on there, hold on there," was the
ejaculation. "You'll bankrupt us. This
has cost us 50 cents already. Send your receiver.

matter by wire." And the telegraph company has profited ever since.—Chicago Journal.

WOODWARD and LOTHROP,

10th, 11th and F Sts. N. W.

Exceptional Offering Boys' New Straw Hats.

We have just purchased 50 dozen Boys' Straw Hats under very favorable conditions, and have them on sale today at less than half regular prices.

They consist of the very newest and prettiest styles and shapes, but being made up too late for delivery to the original purchasers, they were sold to us at a very low price. We have

48c, 69c, and 8oc each.

Made to Sell for \$1.00 to \$2,25 each.

A complete line of sizes in every style. Third floor.

We also wish to call your attenion to about 20 lines of Boys' Strictly All-wool Suits at \$2.90 each. Have Sold for \$3.75,

\$4.50, and \$5.00. They consist of Dark Blue Serges and Fancy Checks and Plaids-small sizes have neatly braided collar. Sizes 4 to 16 vears. We have marked the entire lot at the extraordinarily low price of

\$2.90 the suit

Girls' Clothing.

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